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BEHITTANCES.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1884.

WANTED-A building inspector who will inspect. JUDGE Cox had better hurry he

The grand jury might indict him in his J. W. HARPER, JR., takes nearly a column to explain a letter that cannot be explained. If he had any case, he could have stated it in ten lines. Having no

case, he takes a column to say so. J. W. HARPER, JR., might have shortened his letter and made it plainer to the comprehension of common people, He feelings and wishes, might have said: "I lied like a thief to get that book -- and I do not appear to

have won." MR. HARPER entertains a very low opinion of the American people, judging from his lotter of explanation. He pre-tends to believe that the American public can idelize an infamous rascal, political corruptionist, and one who is entirely lacking in integrity.

MR. BEECHER is badly mixed up in his him sick at heart and gave him the colic. He is now investigating the charges. A fellow feeling will doubtless make the reverend gentleman wondrous kind in his treatment of matters of this sort.

THE judges of the supreme court of the district receive their assignments next January. Judge Cox may be assigned to the criminal court. Then if the grand jury does its duty in the United States hotel matter he can preside during his own trial. A cheerful prospect.

THE district government appears to be a hospital for lame ducks. When a man fails in politics and business he gets employment under the district commissioners. Having failed at everything else, it is assumed that the applicants will make good district officers. Sometimes commissioners get in that way themselves in France and other foreign countries.

Mr. SCHUEZ warns the American people beware of the political jobber. The American people know a political jobber by him to his Boston broker, which fell when they see one. That is the reason into the hands of the broker's clerk, who they detest and distrust political soldiers of fortune like Mr. Schurz. He sells himself at auction to the highest bidder at regular intervals. He is always on the market for sale or hire.

Mr. HARPER's letter is an affront to Amer ican manhood. He confesses himself to be a confidence man and a very mean liar, and then flings a gratuitous insult in the faces of the people by the flippant

"the easy chair" of the dectrinaire and essays the role of practical politician that he brings himself into trouble. It was a great mistake for him to go to the republican national convention, take part in its proceedings, and then repudiate its action. it was entirely proper, however, for him Service Reform league at Newport yesterday, and his speech was an admirable President Arthur's administration.

Carl Schurz's Speech. for some time. As it appears in the New York Times-printed no doubt from the manuscript copy-it is a finished and wiriking address. Mr. Schurz is not deficient in literary skill, and he has a pocultar acceptity of political temper which serves him well when he appears in his favorite role of "kicker." He is a man of malignant hates, and Mr. Blaine is the especial object of his detestation. ald be worth a trip to Brooklyn to hear Mr. Blaine reply to Mr. Schurz, but Mr. Haine is not on the stump, and Mr. Schurz will escape eastigation from the man who above all others could administer it with

Mr. Schuez insists upon applying tests to Mr. Blaine which any one of the independent "kickers" would regard as preposterous if applied to himself. Suppose that Mr. Schurz was eligible to the presideney, and that out of gratitude for his how to do it gracefully and effectively.

valuable services in the present campaign the democrats should make him their candidate four hears hence, would be be willing to submit his whole private cor respondence to the scrutiny of his political oponents? Is there nothing in his relaone with Mr. Villard and with the orthorn Pacific railroad that might not so misconstrued by his enemies? If some treacherous private secretary should steal the letters that have passed between him and his confidential friends and place them in the bands of Mr. Blaine, is it not likely that there could be a speech made in Brooklyn that would make Mr. Schurz

ppear to be a very dishonest man? As long as Mr. Schurz is allowed to lay own his own premises and draw his own conclusions he has no difficulty in making out a case against Mr. Blaine; but when the other side is presented that which he alleges to be absolutely true

conclusions he has no difficulty in making out a case against Mr. Blaine; but when the other side is presented that which he alleges to be absolutely trae becomes absolutely false. There are millions of good men who have come to an entirely different design touching Mr. Blaine's fitness for the presidency whose judgment is entitled to more consideration than that of Mr. Schurz. They may have less learning, but they also have less vinictiveness.

The volement accusations which Mr. Schurz made against Mr. Blaine are calored by the same partias bias that prompted his defense of Mr. Cleveland. In the warmt of his admiration for the democratic candidate he took the responsibility of saying that the stories which have been put in circulation concerning. Gov. Cleveland's private character are more allumines." He is which have been put in circulation concerning Gov. Cleveland's private character are the amount of the maligned governor who has ventured to make any such assertion as this. On the contrary, those who know anything about the facts put in a plea by any of confession and avoidance. They amy of confession and avoidance. They amy of confession and avoidance. They amy of confession and avoidance of the first was seen to the editor of Tire Natronsa.

Mr. Harper's Explanation.

We find in the New York Cosmercial Advertiser of the 5th instant a latter addressed to the editor of Tire Natronsa. Refugulate has it is abould be published in New York before it was seen by the gentleman to whom it is addressed. In his anxioty to get his reply to the article which appeared in Tire Republican of course of the contrary, the one of the proposition of courtesy, we shall save mit that the letter published in the Cosmera-ci cit advected to make a feet of the contrary, the condition of the proposition of the proposition to Mr. Haline's reply to the article which appeared in Tire Republican of courted the selection of the proposition of the proposition to Mr. Haline's reply to the article which appeared in the contrary of the prop

as the personal controversy with Mr. Harper is concerned; but we cannot but remark that of all the people in the world the republicans who refuse to support Mr. Blaine should be the last to complain of the publication of private letters. Their whole case against Mr. Blaine rests upon certain letters written procured their publication. So gross a breach of business confidence rarely occurs, and there must have been some influence operating on Mulligan's mind beyond mere partisan rancor which induced him to commit so dishonorable an

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his beat when discoursing of civil service
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be a rascal, but he wanted to make some money out of his book, and consequently he was willing to credit him with exalted patriotism and to give him the first place in the affections of his countrymen. Such dissimulation is not worthy of the head of a great publishing house and "journal of civilization," and the excuse which to attend the annual meeting of the Civil | Mr. Harper sets up, namely, a high development of the "publisher's instinct." is no excuse at all. In order that everyresume of what has been accomplished in | body may know what Mr. Harper said of the way of civil service reform during Mr. Rinine sixteen months ago, we republish an extract from his letter to Mr. Pheips, dated March 13, 1883;

With the instinct of a publisher, accustome A mass meeting was held in the Brooklyn opera house on Tuesday night to give
Mr. Carl Schurzan opportunity to fire off
a speech which he had been preparing
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as the records of an accuse observer, but I
am sure that Mr. Blaine's narrative will add the American people, because it will be numer—real fieth and blood—the record, not of a Machiavellian observer, but of an active participator, a brave fighter, and a gallant ader in the most critical events of our naion's history. So when it comes quite con-venient to you. I wish that you would give Mr. Blaine to understand that while the doors venient to you. I wish that you would give Mr. Blaine's book. We feel assured it has not. It is true Mr. Harper wanted the book but he must now he happy that he did not get it. Publishers are but human. It poets, and assaylists, and traveless, the proprietors generally go down to the sidowalk to welcome the historian of his own time, and with meavorand heals recently.

HARPER, THE HYPOCRITE.

He Was Only Talking Suslaves When He Indorsed Mr. Blaine-The Harper Code of Honor and Morals-The Miserable Evasion of a Canting Confidence Man.

The following letter from J. W. Harper, jr., of the publishing house of Harper & Bros., addressed to the editor of THE NATIONAL BUTON-ticas is found in the columns of the New York Commercial Affection and New York Fee-ing Fost of Tuesday. It was probably mailed FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK, Aug. 4, 1884-

atlents.

For more than five years Harper's Wooldy has

For more than five years Harper's Weekly has been on record in its opposition to Mr. Hains as a candidate for the presidency, and any business relations which we might have had with Mr. Haine as the publishers of his "Twenty Years of Congress" could not have affected the course of the paper. Its proprietors would have been felse to the trust which they have inherited and regardless of the highest obligations of loarnalism; they would have been blind to the signs of the times, indifferent to the teachings of their own journal, and disloyal to the editor who has been so long associated with them, had they allowed the Weekly to advocate Mr. Blaine's nomination of to support his candidacy. It would have been easy to throw up our caps and to join in the part thoughtless tribute by pen and pencil to have been continued to the superioral popularity. But as a journal of civilization it is the duty of our Weekly to continue to protest against the indifference to political integrity which is disintegrating the republican party; to continue its light for the people against the wront eases of integrating the republican party; to continue its light for the people against the worst class of

orm. Pauquier White Sulph I have no wish to recall or withdraw my last renton, for the season.

Cold Comfort for Mr. Harper.

Mr. Joseph W. Harper undertakes, in a the awkward predictation in which he has been placed by the production of a letter written by him a little over a year ago, in connection with the course now pursued by Harper's Weekly toward Mr. Blaine. Those who will take the trouble to read Those who will take the trouble to read the whole explanation will probably regard it as lame or conclusive, according to political predilections; but what Mr. Harper will not be able to justify in anybody's mind is the fulsome and sloppy tenor of the letter whose publication he now deplores. Its object was to secure the publication of Mr. Blaine's fortherm of the officer who, at his own expense, really saved Washington's troops from starvation during that awful winter at Valley Porge.

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No Book, No Blaine.

New York Journal.

Mr. Jeseph Harper is at some pains to prove that his opposition to Mr. Blaine in his paper has nothing to do with any commercial chagrin over his publishing firm's failurs to get the printing of Mr. Blaine's book. We feel assured it has not

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at Albany, and made an almost hoppess gripple by an accident there, and he vetoed a bill for his relief, although the Grand Army allower the state petitioned therefor. He vetoed a bill making it a misde-menor for any person to wear a Grand Army badge who was not a veteran of the

Army badge who was not a veteran of the war of the rebetiion. This bill was also petitioned for by thousands of veteran soldiers.

He veteed a bill providing that the state should farnish each veteran of the war of 1861-165 with an engraved copy of his honorable discharge. He also objected to a bill to provide headstones for graves of deceased soldiers from New York, but it was passed over his objection.

Grand Army men and all other veterans should pender these facts, and when the time comes they should most emphatically veto his candidacy for the presidency. His record abounds with evidences of his hostility to the men who preserved this.

hostility to the men who preserved this union, and they should resout that hos-tility with every lawful means in their power. Go for him, boys!

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New York Tribute.

Mr. Harper gives no reason for assuming that Mr. Phelps published or authorized the publication of his letter. Nor can we remember that, whou similar publications have been made before, Mr. Harper's journal has been made at all prompt to denounce them as "unworthy or unjustifiable." When a long dispatch from the editor of the Tribute was thus sublished two or three years ago, such an published two or three years ago, such an expression from Harper's Weekly would have been becoming and agreeable; but we cannot recall seeing it.

Emancipated Irish.

Finerty's Irish Citizen, "The Irish vote" will be east independently to punish insolence, ingratitude and bigotry, and to teach democratic mutton-head leaders a lesson in politeness and consideration that they very sadly

Very Excellent Advice. Cincinnati Enquirer,
Snide doctors who mistake bellyache

for cholera should keep away from the telegraph office.

ABOUT PEOPLE. DR. A. Y. P. GARNETT has returned to the

OARSMAN HANLAN has left Australia by

GEN. LOGAN will be the guest of Gen. Grant when he visits Elberou. THE London Saturday Review speaks of Gen Butler as having been a democratic governor of New York.

SECRETARY FOLGER has returned to Washngton from New York, and was at the treasury department yesterday.

SECRETARY TELLER arrived in this city yes

terday morning, and spent the day at his desk He left last night for Colorado. Mr. (Charles Manny, who has recently died in England, age 80 years, built the fir

iron steamship that made a sea voyage. BISMARCK is said to be trying to boycott the Parislans. He has asked his countrymen to go to the gay French town as little as possible. CAPT. PHILIP T. WOODFIN, governor of the Soldiers' home at Hampton, Va., was in the city yesterday on his way north for a vacation. SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama; Hawley, of Connecticut; Builer, South Carolina, and Aldrich, Rhode Island, were in New York

MR. WALTER G. CHASE, a staff correspondent of the Boston 'Herried, has gone to Alaska for a mouth on a prefessional trip. He left Victoria, B. C., July 31.

Mas. John Lee Davis, wife of Rear Admiral Davis, and Miss Kate Davis, are visiting at the Panquier White Sulphur Springs, near War-

Dr. D. W. Buss left the city last evening for a trip to Norfolk, Cape May, Long Branch, and other summer resorts. He does not expect to return before the 1st of September DR. HAUSMANN loft last night for New York

and will sail to-day in the steamer Fulda for Bremen. He will travel in Germany and Switzerland, reutrning home early in October, LIEUT, CURTIS McD. TOWNSEND, corps of engineers, U. S. A., arrived here yesterday afternoon, and has quarters at the Ebbut house. He is the officer ordered to relieve

QUEEN KALIZA, the coal-black African potentate of Italy's new colony of Aesab, now lionizing at Turin, though only sweet 16, is the mother of two young prince colored princes, respectively 5 and 7 years of age.

J. C. Case, owner of the fast horse Jay-Eye-See, arrived in Saratoga on an evening train. William H. Vanderbilt didn't wait for the train to get in. The town wasn't big enough or both men, and so he left in the morning fo

Ir was stated at Saratoga quite positively hat Butter had decided to stand as a candi-date for the presidency, and that his, letter addressed to the workingmen and anti-monepolists, was written and would be published in MRS. WILLIAM P. GRAVES, wife of Maj.

Graves, 2d artillery; Mrs. Rezin G. Howell, wife of Capt. Howell, and Mrs. James E. East-man have gone to the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs to remain while their husbands are in camp there for the summer. Ms. George Avers, a son of Gen. Romeyn B. Ayres, 2d artillery, is with his father at the

summer camp at the Pauquier springs, spend-his vacation from the Lehtigh university, lieful-lahene, Pa., where he is making civil engineer-ing the specialty of his course of studies. long letter in yeaterday's New York

Evening Post, to extricate himself from
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author of several works on signaling and army tactics, and is well known here from his long connection with the signal service. Cot. EPHRAIM BLADIE, of Carlisle, Pa. ithe.

Moody denies that he made such a states and says that Mr. Sankoy's health is restored SECRETARY LINCOLN, accompanied by Gen. Sheridan and staff, attended the militia en-campment at dettysburg her night. The party went to New York har night to need the re-mains of the dead of the Greely party at Goy-

Washington to-morrow evening or Saturday norning.

HAMLET, Frince of Denmark, was born, as tradition has it, at Feggeklit, on the Island of More. The birthplace is for sale by private treaty. On a hillside that forms part of the estate may be found the grave of King Fegge, who was the identical person slain by the young prince to avenge the "most foul mu dor" of his father."

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It is announced that Secretary Lincoln pre posts, and movelests, and assaylests, and traveless, the propertors generally go down to the sidewalk to welcome the historian of his own time, and, with uncovered heads reverently help him to missad the manuscript from his trimuphal ear on the sievated railrod. Please intimate all this to Mr. Blatte. You know how to do it gracefully and effectively.

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CLEVELAND AND THE SOLDIERS

A Terrible Record of Opposition to the Veterans.

Troy Times.

While mayor of Buffalo Grover Cleveland vetoed an ordinance appropriating \$300 for the observance of memorial day. He votoed a bill, as governor, allowing Grand Arny posts to use state muskets—the posts to give good security for the safe keeping of the arms.

A one-armed veteran named James Young was employed on the state capitol at Albany, and made an almost helpless cripple by an accident there, and he votoed a bill for his relief, although the Grand Arny pand made an almost helpless cripple by an accident there, and he votoed a bill or his relief, although the Grand Army hadre who was not a veteran of the Army allover the state petitioned therefor. He votoed a bill making it a misdement of the Special Notices.

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